

## Freshmen Choose Daly as President

Terry Daly, English major from Des Moines, was elected president of the freshman class at a class election Dec. 3. Miss Daly is a graduate of St. Joseph's academy, Des Moines.

Chosen vice-president of the class is Jackie Kissling, liberal arts major from Dubuque. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's academy, Dubuque. Other class officers include SLC representative, Diane Hammes, South Bend, Ind., a graduate of St. Mary's academy, South Bend; secretary, Nancy Clark, Wilmette, Ill., Marywood academy, Evanston, Ill. Elected to the office of treasurer is Sharon Scully, Waterloo, East Waterloo high school. Class historian is Marge Dryz, La Grange Park, Ill., who was graduated from Nazareth academy, LaGrange. Athletic captain is Judy Kirby, Chicago, Ill., Academy of Our Lady, Chicago.

**Previewing** entertainment at the Old English dinner is Charla Illig, Boulder, Colo., as court jester. Here she entices the lady and lord, Carole Kintzle, SLC vice-president, and Carol Blitgen, SLC president, into the manor hall.



## Ladies of Clarke Will Revel Merrie Olde England Style

"Heather Heath Manor," holly-decked Mary Josita hall dining room, will host the royal ladies of Clarke's court at an Old English banquet, Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Leo Binz, archbishop of Dubuque, the Rev. Clarence J. Friedman, chaplain, and the clerical and lay faculty will be honored guests.

Muffler-clad carolers will begin the festivities to the tune of "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly." Trumpeter Betty McDonald will herald the introduction of the lord and lady of the manor, Carol Blitgen and Carole Kintzle, and the appropriately attired knights and ladies of their table, Mary Kern, Jeanne Miclot, Jean Hochstatter, Rosemary McGuirk, Roseanne Vitullo and Terry Daly. Charla Illig, the court jester, will entertain the assembled guests. The lord will welcome his guests with "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

## Night Owls To Hoot At All-College Party

Dusters, originality and a sense of humor will be the only requirements for admission to one of the college's annual Christmas events—the Night Owl party.

Traditionally held the night before Christmas vacation, the party this year will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, following candlelighting ceremonies. Ten to fifteen minute skits based on any theme will be presented by each floor. In charge of entertainment and acting as the program's emcee will be junior Jeanne Miclot.

### Dais To Be Erected

Simulating the raised dais of a medieval hall, a table for the lord and lady and honored guests will be placed in the informal lounge overlooking the dining room.

Bustling retainers will drag in the yule log and set it ablaze in the fireplace of the informal lounge. The boar's head, borne by the cook, Mr. Harold Luker, manager of Clarke's food service, will follow the carolers in a grand parade around the mead hall. The bearers of the crusty scones and the bearers of the steaming vegetables will precede the costumed servers in the procession. Mary Catherine Blake will narrate the history of the various aspects of the feast.

### Wassail Climaxes Banquet

After the dinner course, the cook will produce the flaming plum pudding. The climax of the banquet will be the wassail toast of loyalty and friendship proposed by the lord and drunk by all the guests. The feasting will solemnly end with the hymn "Adeste Fideles," as the chapel bells peal in the distance.

Sister Mary Ambrose, BVM, faculty chairman of the dinner, said that the banquet is designed "to reproduce the Christmas customs for which English people were noted during the days when the country was called 'The Dowry of Mary or Merrie Olde England.'"

## Senior Class Sponsors Christmas Caroling Party

Clarke and Loras carolers will visit St. Mary's home for children, Mercy hospital and St. Anthony's old peoples' home on Dec. 14. Buses will leave Clarke for each destination at 6:30 p.m.

The annual senior yuletide party will be held in Clarke's union following the caroling. Refreshments will be presented.

## Clarke Girls Place In City Art Contest

Five Clarkites placed in the top ten as winners of the annual Dubuque Art association's city-wide art contest. They are Diana Borst, Riverside, Ill.; Carol Sprengelmeyer, Dubuque; Verna Friedman, Dyersville; Maralyn Hoare, Dubuque, and Karol Kueper, Dubuque.

Mr. Joseph Ishigawa of Des Moines acted as a one man jury, selecting the ten outstanding works in the show.

In addition, Mr. Ishigawa selected ten more entries which he considered to be works of merit. Works by Charlene Craighead, Shorewood, Wis., and Ruth Altfillisch and Karol Kueper, Dubuque, were included.

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## Christ's Coming Symbolized In Candlelighting Ceremony

Symbolizing the longing for the Christ Child and His arrival on Christmas day, Clarke's annual Christmas candlelighting ceremony will take place Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall.

Members of the student body, carrying unlighted candles, will enter the auditorium in procession singing, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." Roseanne Vitullo sodality prefect, will bring "light" for the ceremony from the sanctuary lamp in Sacred Heart chapel.

### Final Advent Candle Lit

The last candle of the Advent wreath will be lit by freshman president Terry Daly. The appropriate Advent prayer will be said by the freshman class. The "O Antiphons," St. John's gospel and St. Luke's Christmas gospel will then be recited by the sophomores, juniors and seniors respectively.

Following this each class president, beginning with the freshman, will light one of four candles representing love, hope, gratitude and joy. SLC president Carol Blitgen will light the candle of humility.

Miss Mary Weller, biology instructor, will light the candle for the alumnae.

### Officers Light Candles

The club presidents will then light their candles and carry their light to the student body.

After the candles of the entire student body are lit, the program will be concluded by the singing of "Light of the World," while a Nativity tableau is presented on stage.

Organist for the program will be Carole Darguzis.

## Loras, Clarke Plan Orphanage Party

Presents and entertainment will highlight the Christmas party at St. Mary's orphanage on Sunday, Dec. 15, given by students of Loras and Clarke colleges.

The Big Brothers and Sisters of the two colleges will bring presents for the Little Brothers and Sisters of St. Mary's Home.

Entertainment will be planned by the Group Sisters with Deanna Murphy as chairman.

The Group Sisters will also furnish the decorations, with Carol Taglieri and Mary Ann Ludwig heading the committee.

## Smorgasbord Dinner Given by Art Club

Easels and paints took a back seat Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Art club Smorgasbord. Temptingly delicious foods of every kind were on the menu for the candle and firelight dinner which began at 6:30 p.m.

The art department was seasonally decorated by the students.

Chestnuts roasted before a fire place and the singing of Christmas carols marked a finale to the dinner.

Members of the Art club, art faculty and Dubuque women studying art at Clarke attended.

Marian Wolters, general chairman of the Smorgasbord, was assisted by the following committee heads: invitations, Marie Hart; tickets, Mary Ann Ludwig; menu, Carol Loosbrock and Maralyn Hoare; decorations, Mary Lou Barry and Pat O'Neil; habilitation, Judy Conway and Mary Thomson; rehabilitation, Mary Jeanne Duford and Sharon Crow.

## Loras Debaters Featured By Social Science Club

The Loras college class "A" debate team, which recently swept the tournament at Bradley university in Peoria, Ill., was a feature at the Social Science club meeting Thursday, Dec. 5.

The problem debated was—resolved: the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal. Taking the affirmative side were Steve Voelz and Jim Jensen. The negative side was defended by debaters Roger Linnan and Thomas Doran.

Moderator for the evening was Donovan Ochs.

## Clarke Chicago Club Holds Yule Dance

"Snowflake Shuffle" is the title chosen for the annual holiday ball sponsored by the Chicago club of Clarke college. The dance will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 28, at the Acacia country club in LaGrange, Ill.

## Faculty Members Attend Convention

Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, president of Clarke, and Sister Mary Madeleine, BVM, director of public relations, attended the joint meeting of the American Alumni council and the American College Public Relations association in St. Louis on Dec. 2-3.

On her way east to a meeting will be Sister Mary Martinita, BVM, chairman of the sociology department, who will represent Clarke at the 19th annual convention of the American Catholic Sociological society at Trinity college, Washington, D. C., Dec. 28-30. Sister will act as recorder at the group meeting on family problems and mixed marriages.

On Nov. 22, Sister Mary Martinita and Sister Mary Howard, BVM, were present at a conference on child development, sponsored in observance of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Child Welfare Research Station, at the State University of Iowa.

The Courier Staff wishes its readers a Very Merry Christmas and a Most Happy New Year.



## In the Spirit

for the Yuletide caroling party tomorrow night are sophomore Clarence Colucci, Chicago, freshmen Maureen Shumaker, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Frances Pundt, Homestead, and junior Betty Donahue, Emmetsburg.

Has Sputnik changed Christmas?  
Has integration?

The coming of Christmas evokes in our minds thoughts of a cold but quiet stable in Bethlehem, the manger scene—or perhaps the picture of barren corn fields covered with snow, or a happy family singing carols around a laden Christmas tree.

Quarrels may be active 364 days of the year, but Christmas is special — a day of peace. This peace is the keynote of Christ's coming. He brought a message of peace, love and harmony to mankind.

*As we await His coming it might be well to reflect on how men have fallen short of this peace.*

There are some pertinent illustrations. Lack of love for our fellow men, as exemplified in the open rebellion against integration at Little Rock, points out that we are a long way from the ideal which Christ showed us.

And the threat which the advent of Sputnik has made to peace-loving nations is a clear indication that all is not proceeding according to Christ's plan. Perhaps you are thinking these things are remote. But they are not. What then is our duty? How can we at Clarke bring about international peace?

Through kindness, thoughtfulness and generosity toward others we can personally bring peace to our own spheres of influence. It may be a gesture, a favor, a good word—little things, supposedly—but these are the “little things” which pave the way to peace.

As we begin the 1957 observance of Christ's birth, let us enjoy the caroling, the tree trimming, the Old English dinner, the cookie baking, and the visits with family and friends.

But let us also remember that no material force—Russia's or our own—will bring this peace of Christ. It is our acts and our prayers which will give us peace.

Prayer (and goodness to our fellow man) is among the most beautiful of prayers) is the essential element necessary to bring "Peace on earth to men of good will."

When we pray thus in our own little worlds, then the whole big world will automatically adjust.

And this will truly be "Glory to God in the highest."

The Associated Collegiate Press has released the results from a national poll of student opinion covering various current topics. Because only a cross-section of colleges took part in the survey, the statistics are by no means conclusive, but they do indicate the trend of collegiate thinking on many vital questions.

In gathering attitudes on integration the ACP reports that college students approve of integration in United States public schools by a margin of almost three to one. College women are more generally in favor of integration than are college men. A very small percent were undecided.

More pertinent to campus life was the question of too much liberal arts education. Not long ago a midwest educator said he felt not enough emphasis is being placed on a liberal arts education today. His reasons—"College is our first and last chance to revolt intellectually . . . the life of the mind can be more fully rewarding than the life of what William Whyte calls the organization man. . . students should use this experience to search for vital ideas."

The editor of the *Denisonian* at Denison university in Ohio agrees with him by stating, "We now are limited to one specialized field. Instead, students, by the definition of 'liberal arts,' should be allowed to delve in all interests." The conclusion of all this would naturally demand that required majors be eliminated. The initial results of the ACP poll indicated that college students are quite evenly split

on this question. Some believe that "the day of specialization has come," while others maintain that "with liberal arts you can go into almost any field." A student from Wayne State university caustically commented, "Liberal arts are rather useless."

Equally important to college students is the problem of graduate work. Over half of the college men and women interviewed plan to work for graduate degrees, if nothing unforeseen prevents them. The greatest obstacles to their decision were lack of money and the prospect of marriage. Those in favor of graduate work felt it would qualify them for a better position, and broaden their knowledge of their major field.

A Swedish Homecoming queen at Washington State college states her preference for certain Swedish dating customs over those she found in the U.S. In her own country girls are quite likely to go to dances by themselves rather than with a boy. She likes this plan better "because you never dance more than one or two dances with a boy. At least you can't get stuck with a bad dancer for an evening."

Montana State college at Bozeman reports precocity on campus. At the institution of higher learning, "An enterprising group of young men—have been working on a booklet called *College Man's Guide to Freshman Women*. Containing pictures of some 300 freshman girls, the 'guide' is scheduled for publication this month."

Last year 1400 people were killed in auto accidents during the eight day Christmas-New Year's holiday period. More people in merry moods result in more accidents. But this need only be a premise, not a conclusion.

Although these accidents involve many people in the 18-24 age group, we, the college students of the nation, at home over the holidays with the family cars, can reduce these sorry statistics. Christmas is a time for special prayer. St. Francis of Assisi might have expressed our thoughts thus:

“O Lord, make me an instrument of Your Peace.”  
Where there is life, let me have respect;  
Where there is danger, caution;  
Where there is daring, sense;  
Where there is law, obedience;  
Where there is drink, none;  
And where there is the other fellow, consideration.

“O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek”  
 To be fast as to be safe;  
 To be shown courtesy as to be courteous;  
 To be ruler of the road as to be ruler of myself;  
 For it is in driving that we save lives;  
 It is in driving that we take lives;  
 And it is in driving that we hold human souls in our hands



The staff has taken a student opinion poll on the *Courier*. Questions asked were: "What do you think of the college newspaper? In part—whole? In particular, what do you like? Dislike? What would you like to see in the future?"

These are the representative results

Freshman Toni Flynn remarks, "I like the whole paper, especially the editorial page, personal interviews and 'Here's What We Think.' I think the *Courier* is well written." Sharon Scully, also a freshman, reports, "The paper does a complete coverage. I enjoy the content—but I think the print could be larger."

Sophomore Rosemarie Bockes, biology major, says it succinctly: "The Courier is tops from the first to the last page."

Junior *Jeanne Mirot*, drama major, says, "I like the format especially this year. The character study is also good, but I think it should be varied and not included in every issue. Editorials have been excellent."

Senior history major *Maureen Sullivan* declares that she enjoys the *Courier* because "it has articles that reach the entire college. It's not directed solely towards the intellectuals nor strictly towards the news-reading type—it's an informative, enjoyable composite."

Mary Fran Schultz, junior art major, states that she would like to see follow-ups on events that have taken place . . . debates, dances, concerts and similar news. She also suggests including Loras news. History major Mary Frost, junior, reports that she likes the Courier, but feels it should be more of a sounding board for campus opinions. Mary thinks the paper should deal strictly with Clarke events.

Carol Nilles, senior English major, declares: "I really like the human interest features and the cartoon work. I find the Campus Line and our own student opinion column very interesting. In the future I'd like to see more character sketches. 'It Happens Here and There' is the first thing I turn to after receiving the Courier."

Nancy Cant, biology major, senior, states, "The Courier does an excellent job as a bi-weekly collegiate newspaper. I read the whole thing and especially enjoy the cartoons and editorial content. Worthwhile, intelligent issues are taken up. My suggestion: more pages."

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## 'Black, White Ball' Named Prom Theme By Junior Class

An air of mystery surrounds the theme for the junior prom, "Black and White Ball." Plans are now under way for the winter dance under the direction of the general chairman, Jean Hochstatter. The prom will be held Jan. 17 in the Clarke college gymnasium.

Co-chairmen of the decoration committee, Carol Ullius and Carol Sprengelmeyer, are keeping the details of the theme secret. Orchestra committee chairmen are Eileen Lavery and Leanne Clemens.

Mary Lou Barry and Joan Whitehead are in charge of designing the bids for the dance. The annual party for juniors and their dates following the dance is under the chairmanship of Deanna Murphy.

Serving of refreshments will be supervised by Nancy Sinnott; Ann Weber is in charge of coat checking. Maralyn Hoare and Pat O'Neil are in charge of publicity, and Margaret Mary Monaghan is chairman of the invitations and chaperone committee.

## Press Club To Feature Christmas Poems, Stories

An informal program of Christmas literature will be presented in a closed meeting of the Press club Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the activity room of Mary Frances Clarke hall.

Included in the meeting will be the reading of favorite Christmas poems and stories. Charades, a traditional game at Press club Christmas parties, will be played.

## Classes Deck Trees At Annual Parties

Christmas spirit was contagious at Clarke Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, as the four classes held their annual parties. The senior class erected a tree in the drawing room of Mary Frances Clarke hall. Nancy Cant was in charge of arrangements and Barbara Duffy and Shirley Blood planned refreshments.

The formal lounge in Mary Josita hall was the scene of the junior class tree-trimming party. Janet Gahan was general chairman. Supervising the tree decorations were Polly Armstrong, Lina Rae Fidler, Marty Lyons and Margaret McClellan. Refreshment chairman was Dorothy King. Marva Jo Dixon and Mary Jane Grant headed the entertainment committee.

The sophomore class held their party in the activity room of Mary Frances Clarke hall. The tree committee was headed by Diane Seaton. Ardyth Peters and Pat Price took care of entertainment. Other chairmen were Judy Gavin, refreshments, and Betty Crahan, rehabilitation.

Freshmen caught the spirit at their party in the union of Terence Donaghe hall. Committee chairmen were Terry Daly, program; Jackie Kissling, refreshments; Diane Hammes, games and entertainment; Marge Dryz, rehabilitation; Nancy Clark, escorts; Sharon Scully, gifts; and Judy Kirby, decorations.

## Listening Hour Provides Varied Musical Program

Here's music to suit your taste! At 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, the Cecilia Circle is once again sponsoring a Listening Hour.

Programs will feature the works of a particular artist or period—including present day popular music. Requests may be submitted.

The Listening Hour will be held alternately in the drawing room of Mary Frances Clarke hall and the formal lounge of Mary Josita hall.

## Drama Group Performs For Chicago Club Dec. 10

Four Clarke drama students presented Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" Dec. 10 for the Glenola club in Chicago. Students who participated were Mariclaire Costello, Jeanne Miclot, Mary Catherine Blake taking the dramatic parts, and Barbara Bernoudy, musical effects.

The program, performed at last year's alumnae Christmas tea, was repeated upon request.



## Getting the Data

on orchestra arrangements for the junior prom from orchestra co-chairmen Eileen Lavery, Chicago, and Leanne Clemens, Dubuque, left, are other chairmen Joan Whitehead, Berwyn, Ill., Mary Lou Barry, Seattle, Wash., and Carol Sprengelmeyer, Dubuque. Seated in foreground is general chairman Jean Hochstatter, Mendota, Ill.

## Library Vocarium Offers Plays, Poetry, Speeches

by Ann Hardy

Clarke college's vocarium—recorded listening department of non-musical selections—began five years ago, is now a main feature of the library. The equipment was suggested by Msgr. George Schulte of Loras and includes a record player, tape player and a speaker. The cabinets, designed by Msgr. Schulte, were made by Edward Virtel, school carpenter.

Located west of the reading room on the main floor, the vocarium is available for student and faculty use. The records are cataloged with the books, but on buff-colored cards.

The vocarium consists of records of plays, modern poetry, and tape recordings of famous speeches ranging from political excerpts to a philosophical speech of Jacques Barzun, "Care and Feeding of the Mind."

### Irish Works Included

For the Irish and the Irish "at heart," Siobhan McKenna, star of Shaw's St. Joan, recites Irish fairy tales, Irish ballads, folk songs and lyrics.

Historians especially will be interested in "I Can Hear It Now" by Edward R. Murrow. Excerpts from speeches of 11 presidents of the United States from Cleveland to Eisenhower are given.

The record "Mr. President" covers the speeches of Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. Norman Corwin broadcasts "A Note of Triumph," commemorating V-E Day. A narrative poem dealing with the Civil War, "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet, is dramatized by Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Raymond Massey.

### Modern Poetry Available

Modern poetry selections include some recitations by the poets themselves. E. E. Cummings reads from "Him" and "Santa Claus." "Waste Land" and other poems are done by T. S. Eliot, and Dylan Thomas reads some of his own selections. "Poet's Gold" features verses by T. S. Eliot, Phyllis McGinley, Ogden Nash, and Wallace Stevens. Dylan Thomas and E. B. White. Helen Hayes records "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory." Excerpts from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" are also on records.

Many famous plays on hand include The Lady's Not for Burning by Christopher Fry, Oscar Wilde's Lady Windermere's Fan and Anton Chekhov's play Uncle Vanya. Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller with the original cast is also on hand. Murder in the Cathedral and Cocktail Party are on record for T. S. Eliot fans. Jose Ferrer's recording of the high lights from Cyrano will thrill those who enjoyed his performance in the motion picture.

## 'Hail Wassail! Hail Wassail!' Is Toast In Clarke Manor

by Judy Werthmann

"Wassail" or health and happiness will be the wish of all at the Old English Christmas dinner next Tuesday, Dec. 17. In the time of the Anglo-Saxons and Alfred the Great, this wish, given over the wassail drink, was accomplished by a pledge of fealty and loyalty which the vassals and lords made to one other.

The wassail drink is just one of the customs which was adopted at Clarke's first Old English dinner in 1926. At this time the Clionean Circle (the campus history club), interested in the study of other eras, proposed enacting the Christmas observances celebrated in England in the days of Chaucer. This unusual idea resulted from the club's study of the Middle Ages.

### Medieval Chronicles Combed

The students first combed medieval chronicles, then works by authors of the Chaucerian age and finally records of English manors—the Manor Rolls—for information.

Not only the "wassail" custom but many others were revealed and subsequently used at the dinner. The yule log was first sacred to the pagans of Britain. It was the center of a ceremony in which the Druid priest functioned. When the Catholic missionaries came, they Christianized this custom. The yule log, brought into the English home at Christmastide and burned on the hearth, became a symbol of the Light of the World, of Christ's burning love and His blessings.

### Banquet Foods Have Histories

The traditional banquet foods have their histories also. The symbol of the boar's head, paganism defeated, originated in the time of St. Augustine of Canterbury near what is now Oxford. The story persisted through the centuries till bringing in the boar's head became a favorite custom at medieval Oxford. Plum pudding, a special delicacy of England, dates from the period between the Anglo-Saxons and the Tudors.

After discovering these customs, the Clionean Circle combined efforts with the music department to present a festive Old English dinner. It was given in the manner in which an English lord and his vassals would have observed the Christmas season. The dinner was such a success that it is now repeated every three years.

## Alumnae Announce Spring Homecoming

Clarke graduates attending this year's alumnae homecoming will be on campus for the 1957 graduation ceremonies. Mrs. Henry J. Pohlman, national president of the Clarke College Alumnae association, has announced May 30, 31 and June 1 as the dates for the homecoming.

The last biennial convention was held in October of 1955. However, because of the crowded schedule this year, it was postponed until spring.

Social and business meetings, with entertainment and luncheons, are included on the gathering's agenda. There will be opportunities for class reunions, since all members of the college's alumnae are invited. In past years special attention has been given to silver and golden jubilee classes.

## Music Department Adds Organs, Violin

Two new Hammond organs and a violin are recent additions to Clarke's music department. Mrs. Velvet G. Haines of Arlington, Va., is the donor of the violin. Mrs. Haines also sponsors the Aurelia Sullivan Music award, which is given to Clarke each year in memory of her mother, who was a music student here in the 1890's.

Two new organs, one of which is a gift of the Renier brothers, are in Terence Donaghe auditorium and the organ studio in Eliza Kelly hall.

The auditorium organ was played for the first time on Oct. 27 at the Mass celebrating the feast of Christ the King. It will be used for dramatic and music assembly programs, formal academic convocations, important religious ceremonies of the year, and for the annual commencement exercises.

The Loras Club of Chicago cordially invites the alumni and students of Clarke and Loras colleges to attend their annual Christmas dance on Saturday evening, Dec. 28, 1957, at the Merchants and Manufacturing club, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

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—as karen 'n pat see it . . .

# it happens at christmas

Since there has been a serious shortage of partridges in pear-trees, turtle doves, et cetera, we have decided to translate this popular Old English Christmas song into more practical terms.

## on the first day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . a volcano. (It's very pretty, but annoying to a non-smoker.)

## on the second day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . two fried eggs. (Well, you can always use them for paper weights.)

## on the third day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . two Roman gladiators and a Christian. (Who can afford TV?)

## on the fourth day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . three blind mice and a seeing-eye cat. (Unfortunately, this present has dwindled to what is now visible as an over-stuffed seeing-eye cat.)

## on the fifth day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . five volumes of Dr. Spook's series, *Care and Cleaning of Volcanoes, Fried Eggs, Gladiators, Etc.*

## on the sixth day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . six sets of steel sneakers. ("An atmosphere of quiet will prevail at all times.")

## on the seventh day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . seven performing seals. ("Why don't you get your Christmas seals early, too?")

## on the eighth day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . an octopus in a pear-tree. (Okay smartie, where would you put an octopus?)

## on the ninth day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . nine cans of smoked sardines. (Actually they weren't smoked when they came, but what can one do when friends insist on sending volcanoes?)

## on the tenth day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . ten elephant trunks. (We expect the elephants to be moving in any day now.)

## on the eleventh day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . a football team. (What else comes in elevens???)

## on the twelfth day of christmas . . .

my true love sent to me . . . twelve tons of T.N.T. (Always end with a bang!)

## It's A Strike

for Senior Polly Bautsch, Galena, Ill., as she sends one down the middle.

Watching enviously are sophomore Diane Seaton, Moline, Ill., junior Marty Lyons, St. Anthony, and junior Nancy Sinnott, Chicago. The bowling tournament, which opened in October, will reach its climax tomorrow when Delta and Gamma teams compete for top place.



## WAA President Announces Pre, Post Holiday Events

A long range sports program, with pre and post-holiday events, is now sparking the campus calendar at Clarke.

Bowling will come to a climax on Dec. 14. Not four pointers, but high pointers, are juniors Mary Jane Grant and Jean Hochstatter; sophomores Barb Bohn and Rosemary Kozlowski. The two teams competing for first place are Gamma and Delta.

The tournament will re-open after Christmas as a mixed league with Loras college. The league is open to all students. Games are held at 2:45 on Saturdays at Holy Trinity bowling alleys.

**Water Ballet Cast Chosen**  
The water ballet cast for the 1958 show has been selected. Performers include sophomores Jean Ryan, Donna Droney, Joanne O'Malley, Maryn Searles and Joanne Gannon; freshmen Barb Burke, Joan Higgins, Rosanne Berrie, Nancy Noland, Cathie Williams, Karen Hudon, Jan Thurston, Carol Enzler, Sheila Peters and Judy Kirby. The routines will be directed by Diana Borst. Assistants are Sally Miller, Pat Price, Barb Bertsch, Joyce Carney and Mariclaire.

## Luxemburg Parish Plans Outdoor Crib

The members of Holy Trinity Parish, Luxemburg, Iowa, are planning a unique outdoor Christmas crib this year under the direction of Sister Mary James Ann, BVM.

To be placed on the corner adjoining the church, the crib of the Christ Child will not be visited by the traditional shepherds and wise men. Instead, to emphasize the timelessness of the great event, figures representing a typical family of the parish will offer gifts which symbolize their way of life and means of livelihood. The father will carry a large Christmas basket. The mother as homemaker will carry a loaf of bread. The children will bring gifts of corn and poultry, typical produce of the community of Luxemburg.

With the approval and help of the Rev. John Theobald, pastor, the Rev. Jacob Roth and the Sisters of Holy Trinity school, six students of the seventh and eighth grades and first and second year high school executed the preliminary drawings which stand about four feet high.

Participating students are Carol Friedman, Patricia Ulbrich, Norma Pins, Joan Unga, Rosemary Wagner and Cheryl Davis. Under the direction of Sister Mary James Ann assisted by Mary Ann Kaufmann, Mary Schiltz and Diana Borst, the drawings were transferred to masonite.

Parents of the students and other parishioners will assist in cutting out the figures, supply the wood braces and construct the stable.

**Costello.**  
The theme of the ballet selected last March is "Around the World in 60 Minutes." Mrs. Ang Kerper, swimming instructor at Clarke, is the moderator of the event.

**Tournaments, tournaments!**  
Alpha Commons is sponsoring a bridge tournament Dec. 6-16. Grand prize and booby prize winners will be treated to dinner by the losing players. Participants will be Ann Marshall, Linda Marcum, Janet Fontana, Joan Whitehead, Mary Jane Grant, Mary Jeanne Duford, Pat O'Neil, Marg McClellan, Mary Frost, Nancy Sinnott, Eileen Lavery, Pat Oberembt, Colleen Howard, Mary Ann Ludwig and Jean Hochstatter.

**Sleigh Ride Planned**  
An after-holiday specialty will be a sleigh ride sponsored by the WAA on Saturday, Jan. 11. Judy Werthmann, chairman of the closed event, announced that refreshments will be served in the activity room following the 7 o'clock sleigh ride.

## Long, Flynn Achieve 4.00; 39 Students on Dean's List

Highest representation on the dean's list for the first quarter is shared by the junior and sophomore classes, each having 12 of the 39 students who merited honors. Four-point averages were achieved by sophomore Joan Long, sociology major from Cedar Rapids, and Elizabeth Flynn, freshman liberal arts, from Des Moines.

Leading the seniors with a 3.82 average is Mary Hilger, English major from Prophetstown, Ill. Other seniors include Roseanne Vitullo, biology, Chicago, 3.79; Mary Catherine Blake, drama, Munster, Ind., 3.65; Carol Nilles, English Cedar Rapids, 3.60; Carol Kintzle, home economics, Dubuque, 3.59; and Mariclaire Costello, drama, Peoria, 3.44.

**Twelve Juniors Listed**  
Betty Lange, sociology major from Dubuque, heads the juniors with 3.78. Others listed are Carol Taglieri, sociology, Chicago, 3.76; Jeanne Miclot, drama, Davenport, 3.74; Donna Claeys, biology, East Moline, Ill., 3.61; Patricia Oberembt, psychology, Sioux City, 3.61; Mona Putnam, English, St. Paul, Minn., 3.61; Carol Chambers, mathematics, Dubuque, 3.60; Deanna Murphy, science, Dubuque, 3.56; Marilyn Peters, economics, Muscatine, 3.47; Dorothy King, English, Des Moines, 3.44; Mary Ellen Dougherty, Spanish, Mason City, 3.42; Carol Sprengelmeyer, English and art, Dubuque, 3.40.

**Sophomores Achieve Honors**  
Sophomores included, besides Miss Long, are Kathleen Cassidy, economics, Chicago, 3.82; Elaine Lynch, biology, Milwaukee, 3.79; Dorothy Bormann, Spanish, Bode, 3.76; Rosemary McGuirk, English, Sioux City, 3.63; Myna Theisen, chemistry, Dubuque, 3.63; Katherine Delany, Spanish, Dubuque, 3.58; Betty McDonald, drama, River Forest, Ill., 3.55; Mary Jo Hoffmann, economics, Manawa, Wis., 3.50; Janice Kellen, drama, Le Mars, 3.50; Patricia Zalewski, speech, Milwaukee, 3.50; and Colleen Kane, history, Cascade, 3.40.

In addition to Miss Flynn, freshmen listed for honors include Cecilia McLaughlin, home economics, Anamosa, 3.89; Diane Hammes, liberal arts, South Bend, Ind., 3.75; Jeanne Wallace, sociology, Dubuque, 3.69; Carol Enzler, mathematics, Bethesda, Md., 3.44; Sandra Walters, liberal arts, Guttenberg, 3.41; Barbara Bilek, English, St. Paul, 3.41; Patricia Mackey, Elmont, Long Island, N.Y., liberal arts, 3.41; Mary Alice Studebaker, home economics, Belmond, 3.40.

## Richard Serrin Art Show Scheduled To Open Jan. 9

Richard Serrin, noted American painter, will present his works in a one-man art show beginning Jan. 9, sponsored by the Clarke college art department.

Serrin studied at Cranbrook academy, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and returned last spring from studying in Europe. He is now in Minneapolis doing portrait painting.

Verna Friedman, senior art major, is in charge of arrangements for the show.

## Clarkettes Entertain Dubuque Shoppers

"The Clarkettes," or Chorus 84, a 32 voice group composed of Clarke students, entertained men Christmas shoppers with seasonal carols last Tuesday evening during "Men's Night," at Stampfer's department store here.

Disc jockey Bob Gribben of radio station KDTH will tape record the Clarkettes for his Christmas eve show. Station WDBQ has also requested a tape.

Clarkettes Marilyn, Ardyth and Sheila Peters, Frances Pundt, Clarence Colucci, Patti Pederson and Marlene Williamson entertained at a meeting of the Dubuque Lions club Wednesday, Dec. 4.

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## NFCCS Meet Regional Coll

Clarke will play hostess to the National Federation of Collegiate Christian Students (NFCCS) regional meeting on Saturday, Feb. 8. Delegates from the Iowa Region will visit Clarke. Included are Marycrest and Mount Mercy of Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa Heights of Ottumwa, and Clarke and Loras of Dubuque. All Clarkites are invited to attend the workshop.

**Board Takes Charge**  
The NF executive board on campus is in charge of arrangements for the day. Activities will cover the three facets of the organization: spiritual, intellectual and social.

Morning program agenda spotlights a general session at 10 o'clock for all participating. Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, Clarke president, will welcome the group. Keynote address will be given by George Herman of the Clarke campus and drama department, and A. A. Rhomberg, Clarke alumna.

**Commissions Meet**  
Commission meetings, discussions and programs in Mariology, international relations, Christian doctrine, student government and other areas will be offered.

During the day will be Mass celebrated in Sacred Heart chapel, offertory the Holy Sacrifice for the living, lunch, the commission meeting, action, liturgy, travel and other programs. A coffee break will precede the afternoon session.

## Psychology Group Probes Noted Case

A documented presentation of the case of "Eve," recently reported by the Psychological Cinema, will be sponsored by the college psychology department on Wednesday, Feb. 3. The presentation will be followed by a discussion of the case in the psychology department. The presentation will be followed by a discussion of the case in the psychology department. The presentation will be followed by a discussion of the case in the psychology department.